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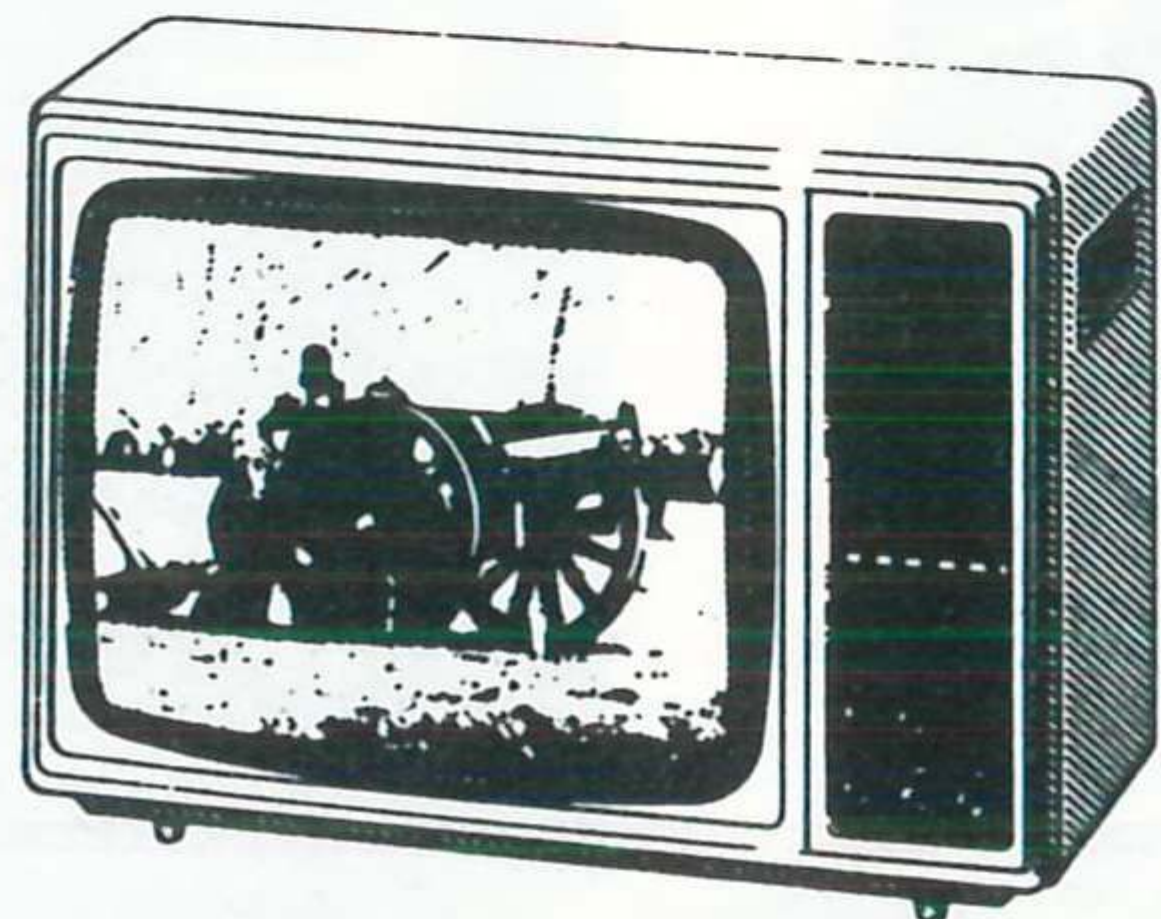
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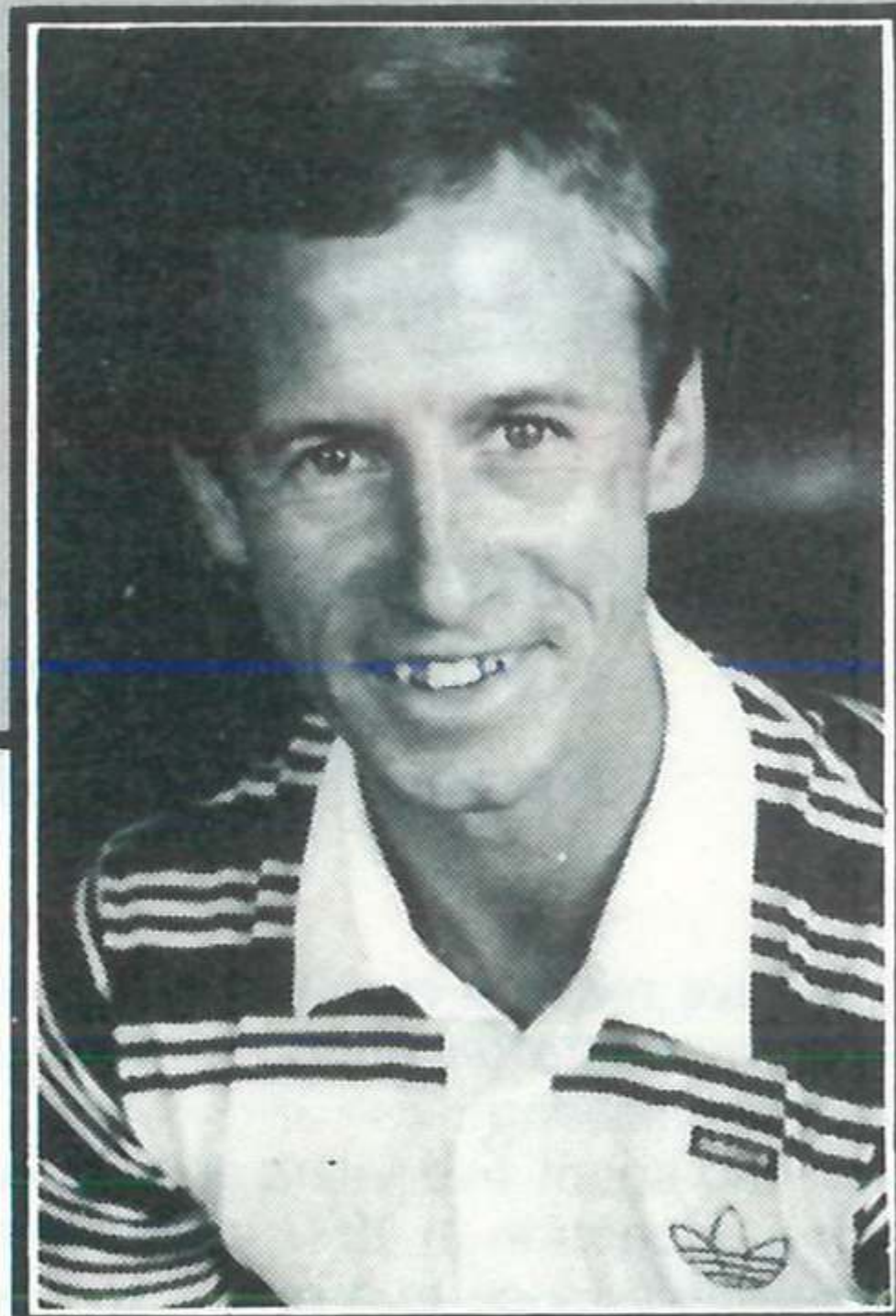
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On behalf of the directors, staff, players and everyone here at Bolton Wanderers Football Club I would like to extend to you all our warmest seasonal greetings.

And to Carlisle United and their supporters who have travelled down today I offer a hearty Bolton welcome.

Though this is our first meeting in the League this season, we have already **come up against Carlisle twice when we met in the first round of the Milk Cup.**

Our first game up there at Brunton Park ended 3-3 and was one of those games which was exciting from first kick to last. A typical Cup tie packed with end to end football.

It was not really surprising since Carlisle, like ourselves, are a team which like to go forward and it has been their ability to get men forward in numbers which has stood them in good stead in Division Two after their successful promotion year last season.

One of the main figures in Carlisle's run this season has been former Watford striker Malcolm Poskett who like myself, began his career in the Fourth Division with Hartlepool United. Also like myself Malcolm has played in all four divisions of the Football League so no-one can say **he hasn't been around.**

Although it is a difficult standard for us to match, I would like to think we can provide as entertaining a game as we had here at Burnden Park in the second leg of our Milk Cup tie against Carlisle.

We scored four goals in that game and played some good football. Whether we can manage as many goals again remains to be seen — if we do there will be no complaints from the fans.

Hopefully, unlike in that match, the game will end with 22 players on the field.

You will recall that Carlisle were reduced to 10 men when they had a player sent off for a deliberate handball offence — another example of the controversial issue this season which has seen the consistency of referees brought into question.

I would really like to see the Referees Association concentrate more of their efforts on achieving consistency from their members just as we look for **consistency every week from our players.**



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Champions: 1908-9,

1977-8

Third Division

Champions: 1972-3

Welcome to BURNDEN PARK

SATISFACTORY START FOR CARLISLE From Tony Pullein

Carlisle have made a highly satisfactory return to Second Division football after taking runners-up spot in the Third Division last season.

They had spent five years as a Third Division club, following relegation in 1977, and during that time went uncomfortably close to a return to Fourth Division football.

With an emphasis very much on attack, Carlisle have quickly settled down and soon slotted into a position half way up the table.

Away form has not been good — they hadn't won away from home since succeeding at Derby on the opening day of the season until December — but The Cumbrians still opted for attacking, entertaining football.

When "Pop" Robson left during the summer, manager Bob Stokoe took the precaution of signing two new strikers. Both Malcolm Poskett (from Watford), and Alan Shoulder (Newcastle) have very good scoring records and, with Gordon Staniforth and Bob Lee — who both scored 15 goals last season — still available, Robson has not been missed.

Staniforth, Poskett and Shoulder have been filling the attacking positions for much of the season with Lee being the unfortunate one to drop out.

Carlisle have averaged about two goals per game in the Second Division (31 goals in 16 games) but they have tended to concede rather a lot, particularly away from home. Their away "goals against" column shows one of the highest figures in the whole of the division.

Mr Stokoe's objective this season is to consolidate the club's newly won Second Division status but the long-term aim is to return to the First Division. They achieved this dream in 1974 but after a glorious start — they stood on top of the table with maximum points from three games — they found the pace too hot and they made a rapid return to Division Two.

That experience really rocked the club and, only two years later, they returned to the Third Division that had been their home for so many early years of their life.

Carlisle United were elected to the Third Division (North) in 1928 and finished eighth in their debut season. After that they trod a fairly uneventful path until the outbreak of war, the only bleak spot being 1934/5 when they had to apply for re-election after finishing bottom with only 23 points, nine behind the next club.

When the club became a founder member of Division Four in 1958 the directors, depressed at the prospect of life in the Fourth, contemplated applying for election to the Scottish League!

Though Berwick Rangers had set a precedent, the Scottish League refused to even consider a second English club — a decision that, as later events were to prove, was most fortunate.

Carlisle's first promotion was achieved under manager Ivor Powell in 1962.

Sadly, this success was short-lived. The following season Carlisle finished 23rd in Division Three and were knocked out of the F.A. Cup by non-League Gravesend.

Season 1963/64 was to mark the beginning of a triumphant new era. Though the Cumbrians were robbed of the Fourth Division championship on goal-average, they still gained promotion. This was followed by further promotion twelve months later.

In 1969/70 Carlisle smashed another club record by surviving to the semi-finals of the League Cup. But it was in 1973/74 that Carlisle achieved their most fabulous success — promotion to the First Division.

In spite of the fact that they reside in a far-flung outpost, Carlisle United remain a tremendously ambitious club. Though their average attendance has only been around the 5,000 mark, they proved the region recently when a crowd of 16,276 turned up for the visit of Newcastle United — even though Kevin Keegan was out of the visiting side through injury.

Two seasons ago Carlisle entered the Rugby League, following rival Football League clubs Fulham and Cardiff City.

They are never short of ideas at Brunton Park and this is one club that doesn't seem to have been nearly destroyed by the recent depression. It's rare for them to go in for big-money transfers and those they have engaged in have usually been financed by the sale of their own players.

Carlisle proved once that it's possible to get into the First Division without lavish spending. Soon they hope to repeat that operation. But, when it happens again, the Cumbrians plan to stay around a little longer to enjoy it.

CARLISLE PEN-PICTURES

TREVOR SWINBURNE (Goalkeeper). Trevor spent seven years as a Sunderland professional but he was limited to only nine appearances in their League eleven. After a loan spell with Sheffield United, he joined Carlisle in 1977 and has been their first-choice 'keeper ever since.

JON RUSH (Goalkeeper). New-Zealand born Jon became a professional with Blackpool making his League debut at Charlton in October 1980. A few days later he played against Carlisle. Jon remained generally second choice at Bloomfield Road, though. He joined Carlisle this summer.

BOBBY PARKER (Defender). Bobby is the only survivor of the Carlisle side that played in the First Division in 1974/75. He had been signed from Coventry for £52,000 at the beginning of that season after completing 81 League appearances for the Sky Blues.

JACK ASHURST (Defender). Jack joined Carlisle from Blackpool for £50,000 in 1981. A player of long experience, he first played League football with Sunderland in 1972/73 and he made more than 150 first-team appearances for the Roker club before moving on to Blackpool for £130,000 in 1979. Jack scored one of Carlisle's goals against us in the first leg.

TONY LARKIN (Defender). Tony's first professional club was Wrexham but he didn't get a first-team chance with them so he moved to neighbouring Shrewsbury Town in 1978. He made well over 50 senior appearances for the Gay Meadow club and signed for Carlisle during the 1981 close-season.

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BACK ROW: Bobby Parker, Brian Hornsby, Paul Haigh, Paul Bannon, Tony Larkin, Dave Rushbury
CENTRE: Herbert Nicholson (physio), Bob Lee, Malcolm Poskett, Trevor Swinburne, Jon Rush, Jackie Ashurst, Keith Houghton
FRONT ROW: Russell Coughlin, Alan Shoulder, Bob Stokoe (team manager), Tommy Craig (player coach), Gordon Staniforth, Bob Mitchell

DAVID RUSHBURY (Defender). David was signed from Swansea City for £40,000 shortly before the start of last season. He began his League career as a centre-back with West Bromwich Albion in 1974 and moved on to Sheffield Wednesday two years later. Swansea signed him for £60,000 in 1979. He is usually found the full-back position these days.

PAUL HAIGH (Midfield/Defender). Paul developed with Hull City, winning England Youth and under-21 caps whilst with the Tigers. He made more than 150 League appearances for Hull before moving to Carlisle for £100,000 two seasons ago.

KEITH HOUGHTON (Defender). Keith was a member of the Blyth Spartans side that reached the fifth round of the F.A. Cup in 1978. He gave up his job as a policeman to turn professional with Carlisle and was originally a midfield player when he made his League debut against Sheffield United in February 1980. He has now switched to a defensive role.

RUSSELL COUGHLIN (Midfield). Russell served his apprenticeship with Manchester City but didn't come into contention for a first team place at Maine Road. A £40,000 transfer took him to Blackburn in 1979 and it was at Ewood Park that he got his first taste of League soccer. He was transferred to Carlisle for £20,000 two seasons ago. Russell scored against us in the first leg at Brunton Park.

BOBBY MITCHELL (Midfield). Bobby entered League soccer with Sunderland in 1973/74 though his first team opportunities at Roker were limited. A move to Blackburn in 1976 saw him make a break-through but it was after signing for Grimsby in 1978 that he really established himself. He joined Carlisle this summer.

TOMMY CRAIG (Midfield). Tommy started with Aberdeen and joined Sheffield Wednesday for £100,000 in 1969. He moved on to Newcastle for £120,000 in 1975 and, whilst at St. James's Park, he won a Scottish cap. Aston Villa signed him for a then club record £250,000 in 1978 but he joined Swansea for £150,000 a year later. He moved on to Carlisle last season.

ALAN SHOULDER (Forward). Alan was another member of Blyth Spartan's famous Cup team of 1978 and he joined Newcastle for £20,000 the following season. In 1979/80 he was the Magpies' leading scorer with 21 goals. But he lost his place last season and moved on to Carlisle this summer.

BOB LEE (Forward). Bob began his career with Leicester and spent a short time on loan to Doncaster in 1974/75. After leading Leicester's scorers with 13 goals in 1975/76, he was snapped up by Sunderland for £200,000. He was their top scorer in his first season but later lost his touch and moved off to Bristol Rovers two seasons ago. Carlisle signed him during the 1981 close-season and last season he scored 13 goals for them.

GORDON STANIFORTH (Forward). Gordon was Carlisle's top marksman with 16 goals in 1980/81 and hit 13 last season. He started off with Hull City, making just seven League appearances for the Tigers. It was after joining York in 1976 that he began to establish himself and he was their top scorer in his last two seasons before transferring to Carlisle for £100,000 in 1980. Gordon hit one of Carlisle's three goals against us in the first meeting.

MALCOLM POSKETT (Forward). Malcolm was a £20,000 close-season signing from Watford. His first club was Middlesbrough but he played only one League game for them before drifting into non-League football with Whitby Town. Hartlepool gave him another chance in League soccer when they signed him in 1976 — for £25! He topped their scoring list in his first season and, when they sold him to Brighton in 1978, Hartlepool collected £60,000. A £120,000 transfer took him to Watford in 1980 and two seasons ago he was their leading scorer with 21 goals.

BRIAN HORNSBY (Midfield). Brian made 26 First Division appearances for Arsenal and was transferred to Shrewsbury in 1976. Two years later he signed for Sheffield Wednesday for £50,000 and he joined Carlisle this summer.

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CLUB NEWS

PREVIOUS ENCOUNTERS

The Wanderers will today be facing the 'Cumbrians' for the 19th time in the football league all of which have been in the 2nd division. To date Carlisle are well in front with 10 victories to the Wanderers 4. They also have a good record at Burnden having won on 4 occasions to the Wanderers 3, our victories coming in 1965-66 in the first league meeting at Burnden, 1966-67 and in Carlisle's promotion season of 1973-74.

The last time Carlisle visited Burnden for a league game was in March, 1977. They ran out 4-3 winners and although it didn't prevent them from being relegated it was enough to stop the Wanderers from gaining promotion. The scorers that night were Sam Allardyce and a coupling from Neil Whatmore for the Wanderers, with Carlisle's coming from Bill Rafferty, Mick Tait and two from George McVitie.

At Brunton Park the Wanderers have won only one game, that being on their last visit in November, 1976 when a Paul Jones goal was enough to win the points.

In the FA Cup we have met on only one occasion that being a third round tie in January, 1931 when a Harold Blackmore goal deflected the then third division north side.

The League Cup or Milk Cup as it is now known threw us together in this season first round. An exciting 3-3 draw resulted in Brunton Park with the Wanderers goals coming from Dave Hoggan, Mike Doyle and Ian Moores. United replied through Russell Coughlin, Gordon Staniforth and an own goal from the unfortunate Mike Doyle. In the second leg the Wanderers made no mistake with a 4-0 win, the goals coming from Ian Moores, Mike Doyle and two from Tony Henry one of which was a penalty. Mike Doyle's goal being Boltons 100th in the League Cup. Unfortunately the game was slightly blemished when Dave Rushberry was sent off for a deliberate handball to become the first player to suffer under the new 'professional foul' law at Burnden Park.

FLASHBACK

15 years ago: 23rd December, 1967. The Wanderers earned their third away win of the season with a 3-1 win at Cardiff City. The team was unchanged from the previous Saturday with the goals coming from Gordon Taylor and Roy Greaves. Cardiff did score twice! Carver putting through his own goal with their only reply coming from the penalty spot.

26th December, 1967. Middlesbrough were the visitors to Burnden on Boxing Day but went home pointless losing 2-0. Warwick Rimmer and Terry Wharton scored the goals before a crowd of 15,875.

10 years ago: 23rd December, 1972. Port Vale visited Burnden and after holding the Wanderers in the first half eventually went down 2-0. John Byrom and Garry Jones scored the goals which attracted the largest crowd of the season to date of 12,534.

26th December, 1972. The Wanderers were unchanged for the fourth consecutive game which saw them visit Tranmere Rovers. A festive crowd of 14,356 saw Eddie Loyden give Tranmere a first half lead before Garry Jones scored his ninth league goal of the season to earn a point and keep Bolton on top of the third division.

5 years ago: 17th December, 1977. The Wanderers went down to their third league defeat of the season by 2-1 at Charlton Athletic. Neil Whatmore gave the Wanderers the lead before goals from Campbell and Flanagan won the points.

26th December, 1977. One goal in each half from Sam Allardyce and Neil Whatmore against Notts County at Burnden kept the Wanderers on top of the league.

27th December, 1977. The Wanderers visited Blackpool and came away with a 2-0 win. Frank Worthington and Neil Whatmore earning the points. A crowd of 25,789 was Blackpool's best of the season at Bloomfield Road.

RESERVE REPORT

8th December, 1982. Bolton Wanderers 1, Sunderland 1.

Wanderers reserves extended their unbeaten run to six games in a closely fought match with both teams fielding vastly experienced players.

Ian Moores scored the fastest goal of the season at Burnden when he shot home from the half way line after only 8 seconds. The ball flew over the astounded Proudhoes in the Sunderland

goal who backpedalled helplessly only to see the ball fly into the net. The Wanderers had the better of the first half with their best chance to increase their lead falling to Simon Rudge who had his shot from ten yards well saved by Proudhoes.

The second half commenced with the Wanderers again in the driving seat with Neil Whatmore sending in a spectacular right foot shot from twenty yards which Proudhoes managed to palm away. In fact the Sunderland keeper more than made amends for his early mistake with a number of spectacular saves.

As the game wore on Sunderland came into the game much more and should have equalised in the 75th minute when Colin West missed an open goal from six yards.

It came as no surprise when in the 83rd minute the Wanderers eventually scored. Joe Cooke ran half the length of the field, riding two challenges and running through a large gap in the Wanderers defence before shooting home from just outside the penalty area.

Pick of the Wanderers players were Simon Farnworth who again had a competent game in goal, Mike Bennett and Ian Moores.

TEAM: Farnworth, Berry, Bennett, McGovern, Doyle, Booth, Redfearn, Whatmore, Moores, Hoggan, Rudge. Sub: Saunders.

YOUTH TEAM NEWS

3rd December. Liverpool Youth 0, Bolton Youth 1. FA Youth Cup 2nd Round Replay.

The Wanderers youth team deservedly won their second round FA Youth Cup replay at Anfield to earn a home tie against Sunderland.

The scoreline did not really justify their overall supremacy with Keith Homden in the Wanderers goal only being troubled twice, pulling off spectacular saves on each occasion.

The first half was scoreless with the best of a number of chances falling to Steve Thompson who had his shot well saved.

Neil Redfearn was booked just before half time when he fouled Seagraves with a clumsy tackle.

Simon Rudge scored the all important goal in the 57th minute when after a scramble the ball fell at the feet and he shot past Stuart from 8 yards out.

This prompted the Wanderers to better things and numerous chances were made with Steve Saunders again impressive.

Liverpool did have a late flurry but the Wanderers held out with Paul Booth and Simon Darby in the middle of the defence outstanding.

TEAM: Homden, Davies, Phillips, Joyce, Darby, Booth, Thompson, Saunders, Rudge, Redfearn, Hodgkinson. Sub: Gautrey.

NIGERIAN BLUES

It is interesting to note that Chelsea have called off a two match tour of Nigeria due to civil unrest with forthcoming elections.

This is probably a wise decision after last season's visit by the Wanderers to West Africa which was beset with problems from start to finish. Firstly having trouble with accommodation then losing their playing kit and finally having a game cancelled at short notice. Not to mention the standard of the officials who turned the game that was played into a lottery.

JUNIOR WHITES NEWS

Today's mascot is David Hughes of Lune Street, Tyldesley. David is 11-years-old and has just started to attend Fred Longworth High School.

He used to play left back for his previous school, St. Georges.

SUPPORTERS ASSOCIATION NEWS

The Bacup branch of the Burnley Supporters Association are intending running from Turf Moor to Burnden Park prior to the game here on 15th January. They have invited Wanderers Supporters to join them on the 23 mile course and anyone interested should telephone Bolton 395616 for further details.

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It's time to stand on Your Own Feet

Despite the goal rush this season and the obvious emphasis on more entertaining football, the games popularity as a spectator sport continues to wane, a problem which is felt from the top to the bottom of the Football League.

Tottenham Hotspur manager Keith Burkinshaw, forever the realist, is worried about the way things have progressed and says: "As social patterns change then so do peoples habits and it seems that they are looking for different things in life now. Whereas football was once the traditional sport which drew huge audiences, it is now just one of many alternatives.

"Whether the answer is to reduce the number of clubs so that you increase the following at the ones left I don't know but certainly there does not seem to be enough people to support 92 clubs."

The pinch is even being felt at White Hart Lane, currently one of the best supported grounds in the league and Mr. Burkinshaw feels; "That it is time for clubs to stand on their own feet."

He says: "They are not doing this at the present. The way I see it is that the smaller clubs are taking a lot more out of the game than the big clubs are and they have nothing to put back in.

LOSING REVENUE

"I am alarmed at the way things have gone. By September this season I had been contacted by five clubs all enquiring for players on loan. One was a First Division club, three were from the Second Division and one from Division Three.

Because of the shortage of money these clubs had pruned their playing staffs to such an extent that they had not got enough players to compete in the League. Now really they should not be in the game at this level if they can't afford to do it, they should go part-time.

"And yet these people expect to be on a par with clubs such as Liverpool, Manchester United and ourselves . . . it isn't feasible is it!

"All the things from which there are rake-offs such as television, the Milk Cup sponsorship and levys from the pools are distributed over all 92 clubs. Yet who are always on TV, who grab all the headlines, provide all the publicity? The top clubs, and yet when it comes to the big share out our proportion is just the same as that given to Rochdale and clubs like that.

"Our return from the much publicised Milk Cup sponsorship will be about £6,000 which might come in quite useful for a Third or Fourth Division club but does not quite represent the same to Manchester United. In

fact because the provisions of the sponsorship insist that the Milk Marketing Board are given ground advertising at the matches we are probably losing more than we are getting on lost advertising revenue.

CHANGES?

"The pools levy and everything is geared to helping finance the smaller clubs and people just do not seem to realise how hard things are now for the bigger clubs, that is the problem."

As times get harder it is only natural that the clubs who generate most of the riches should contemplate their future. Many small clubs exist on the hand-out they get from the League which includes share out of the 4% tax on gate receipts as well as the aforementioned levy's.

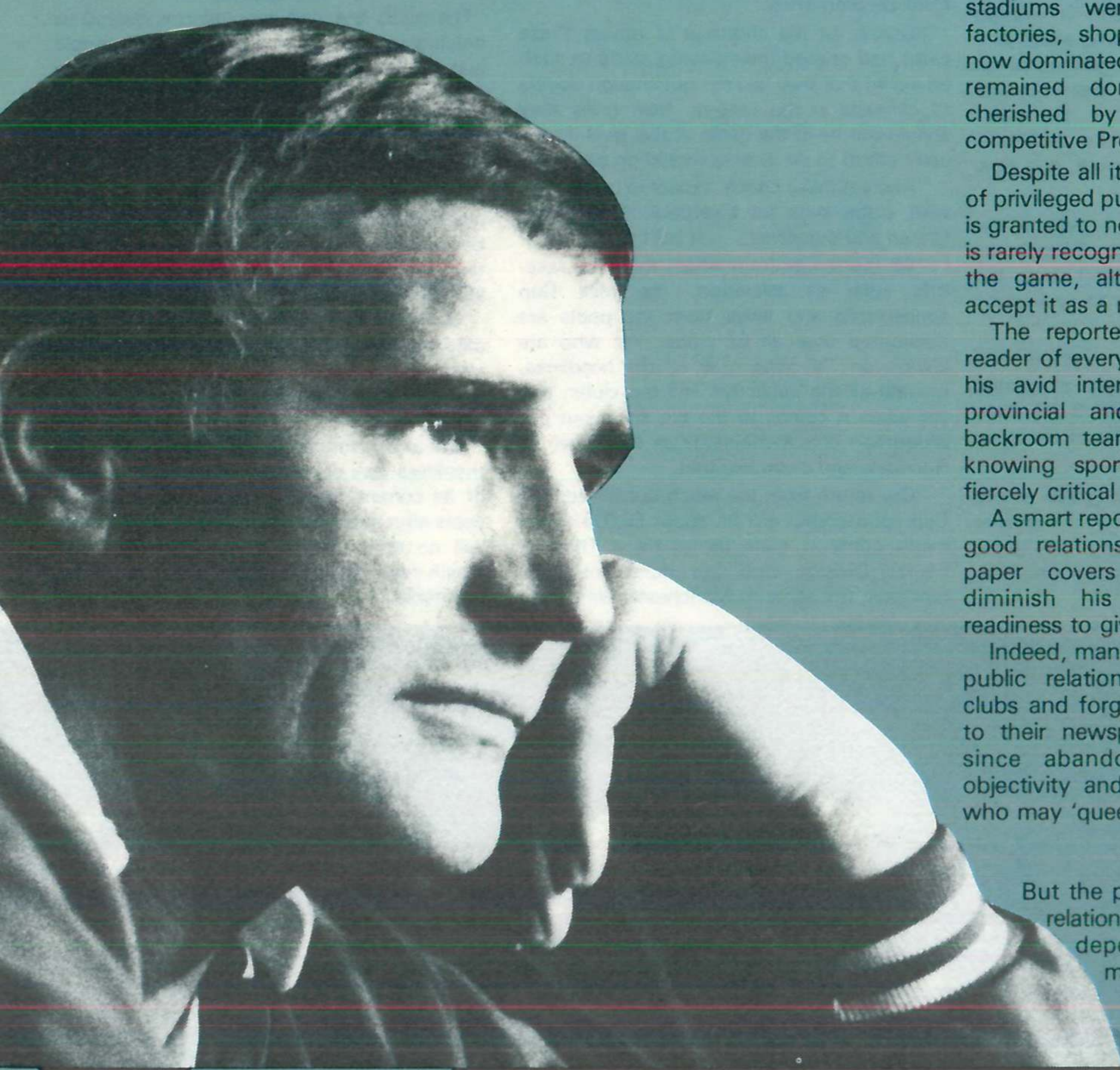
Obviously the bigger clubs would be better off if the policy was changed so that each club retained their home gate receipts, but this would be seen as another step towards the rich getting richer and the poor getting poorer.

But as Sir Norman Chester gets on with the thankless task of guiding League football out of its current financial difficulties — just 14 years after submitting his original report — he will no doubt be conscious that a system which restrains the successful can never be profitable.



BRADLEY'S BRIEF

Ray Bradley of the
'Sunday Express'
writes for you



Once upon a time there was a beautiful sport called football. It was a simple game, played with a round ball between two teams who gave aggregate effort in the cause of enjoyment.

Its grass roots were born in shabby back streets with makeshift balls and it soon became the opium of the people and our national game.

Then the professionals took over from the amateurs as it blossomed into an industry. It provided an escape from drudgery for the player and the spectator and clubs sprang up out of local pride to give it corporate identity.

By the early Twenties football had become an established employer as stadiums were planted among the factories, shops and chimney pots. It now dominated the sports pages and has remained dominant, nourished and cherished by a highly commercial, competitive Press.

Despite all its ills, soccer gets the sort of privileged publicity from the Press that is granted to no other sport and that fact is rarely recognised by those employed in the game, although some attempt to accept it as a necessary evil.

The reporter's job is to inform the reader of every aspect of the game and his avid interest is shared at local, provincial and national level by a backroom team of sub-editors and all-knowing sports editors who can be fiercely critical of his efforts.

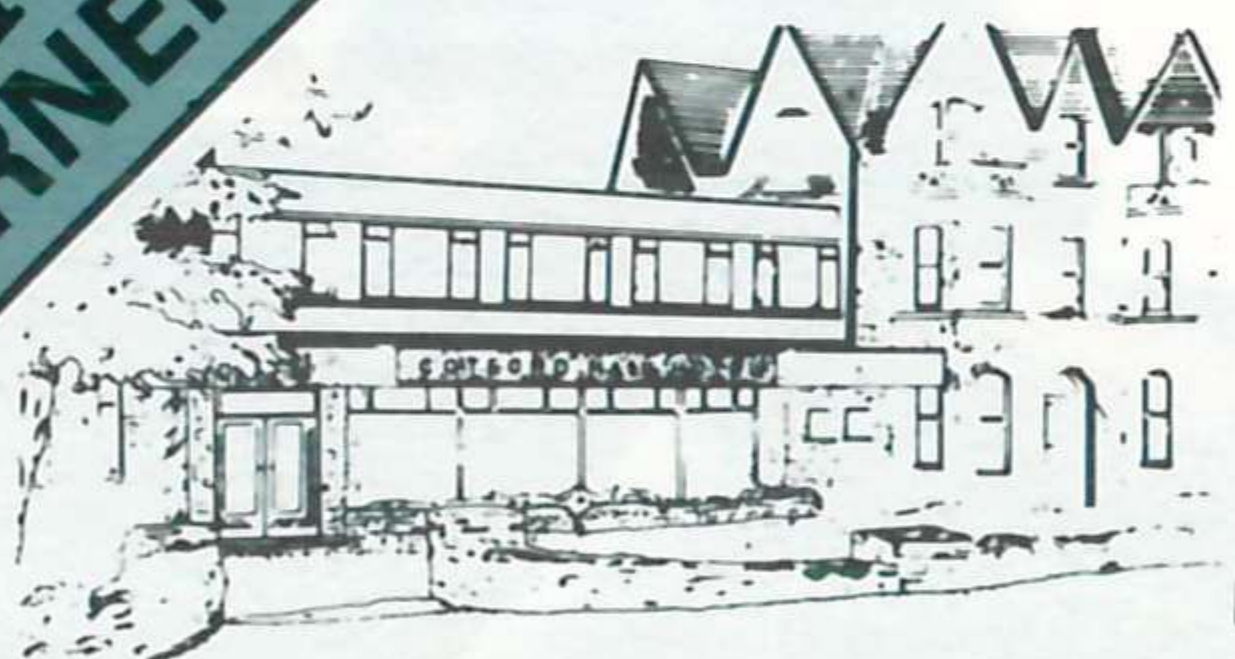
A smart reporter will try and cultivate a good relationship with the clubs his paper covers even though it may diminish his independence or his readiness to give offence.

Indeed, many reporters tend to act like public relations officers for particular clubs and forget their moral obligations to their newspaper. Others have long since abandoned any professional objectivity and are indignant of others who may 'queer' their pitch.

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But the preservation of a tolerable relationship with a club frequently depends on flattery and managers and players are quick to single out the inquisitive reporter who

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who has an eye for unpleasant detail.

As a gossip columnist you learn to live on the knife-edge of irritation, anger and, occasionally, rudeness. But no man can serve two masters at once without offending someone.

Most managers and players have ex-directory telephone numbers and can be hyper sensitive on who they give them to. I respect that right and have rarely asked a manager twice for his number, with the wonderful exception of Tommy Docherty who was always willing to be co-operative after he had bawled you out for "gross inaccuracy."

But no sports reporter could afford to ignore The Doc. If you did, you were left to do the "follow up" story and Docherty did not leave a lot to follow up. Everything he did made news, and he knew it.

The Doc was blunt, sharp, rude, cunning, humourous and hard hitting. He was a character with charisma and there are few of them about today. The Doc was not an equivocator, although he was a master of adroitly swerving past a question: he gave you the answers — warts and all. No Press conference ever held by the Doc was dull. When he finished all you needed was a phone and a good copy taker.

Sadly, relations between managers and the Press have deteriorated in the last few years and after-match conferences have now become baiting battles and a prickly question drops like a hand grenade in an echo chamber.

David Pleat of Luton, Ron Atkinson of Manchester United, Keith Burkinshaw of Spurs and Ken Brown of Norwich are among the exceptions and will turn up at conference to face their inquistors, even lose or draw in frank and open fashion. So will many bosses below the First Division belt, but their remarks are rarely reported at national level.

Brian Clough has scant respect for the Press and complained to one journalistic "friend" that he was being exploited. Did he hold that same view at Hartlepool? I think not.

There are many others who share his avid dislike of the Press, but like Mr. Clough are quick to seize the opportunity to appear on Television which is supposed to be The Big Monster sucking the blood out of Soccer.

Increasingly, readers are informed that Mr. Bloggins was not available to comment after a game. Why not? Is he not accountable to the fans who follow his team, or the club who pay his wages?

There are managers who can never be reached by telephone, or contacted on a day of defeat yet are readily available in the hour of triumph so that the Press can pay homage.

They can be notoriously fickle friends to journalists, who they may "use" on the way up and discard when they are appointed to a plus First Division post.

REVEALING

Of course, reporters are equally to blame if they stand for such treatment. I well remember being sent to Roehampton — then England's training headquarters — and waiting patiently for two hours to be granted papal audience by Sir Alf Ramsey.

The icy Mr. Ramsey was a difficult man to handle and except for a small elitist group rarely gave interviews. But he was usually courteous and fair and if you were tenacious enough you might end up with a good story. I never did, but I'm in good company.

Now Malcolm Allison is a man of irresistible appeal, but can be a hard nut to crack. I knew him when he played for Romford in the Southern League and that proved to be my misfortune for many years because I had once written him off after a sluggish performance at Hereford.

Big Mal remained distant for some time when he was riding high with Manchester City, but eventually I was forgiven when he became manager of Crystal Palace and we buried the hatchet over a few drinks in one of his favourite Fleet Street watering holes.

Generally, the stronger the manager the less reticent he is when addressing reporters. A manager with a good track record has little to fear, but will remain sensitive in the vulnerable areas of transfer transactions, players contracts,

club discipline etc, which all make for compulsive reading by the ardent fan.

Again, managers do not want to be held accountable for their dealings in an often precarious transfer market where they must back their instincts, often after wavering indecision.

As any reporter will tell you this is strictly a dangerous area as far as the Press is concerned, yet ironically, managers are only too willing to disclose such information before the TV cameras or as an exclusive in the pop papers — usually for very generous remuneration.

You only have to look through the newspapers to see "revealing" articles by managers and star players who normally shun the Press. Frequently some manager will attack another and if that is not bringing the game into disrepute then nothing is.

These are known in the trade as "payola" jobs and can only make the reporters duties more difficult — especially when some managers are on a 'retainer'.

But what can you expect in a game riddled by hypocrisy and double talk? The fan on the terrace must be confused to say the least.

Ironically, it is often the much-maligned Press who come to the financial rescue of a boss booted out of a job. Then, I can assure you, the ghost writer gets all the co-operation necessary to make a juicy story.



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"He is possibly the most exciting footballer in England at the moment. That description of Alan Devonshire comes from no lesser source than John Lyall, West Ham United's respected manager and a true purveyor of unrivalled talent.

True Lyall is Devs manager and is no doubt a little biased towards one of his own players but before you dismiss that comment out of hand as a typically coloured remark, remember that when England team manager Bobby Robson declared that it was time for a change, Alan Devonshire was one of the new wave players he brought back to the international stage.

Indeed Robson extolled the lads virtues and acclaimed him as "one of the best players in the country at running at defences with the ball. It is an art that is essential to international football, a skill that former England boss Ron Greenwood spent his whole international managerial career trying to instill into his midfield players — regrettably without much success.

The point with Alan Devonshire is that his careering dribbles upfield are a purely natural response; an instinct that he has had ever since he first kicked a ball.

He says: "I have always run at people with the ball and now it is just a habit."

Thankfully a good habit and certainly one which John Lyall has encouraged his slim line midfielder to persevere with.

The new protective interpretation of the laws was instituted to encourage creative players like Alan Devonshire although he frankly admits that it has not made any noticeable difference to him. "No matter what the rules defenders are not going to step aside and let you go past them," he says realistically "and you wouldn't expect them to."

It could be just a co-incidence then that this season the West Ham midfielder has enjoyed a tremendous run and really found his form. Since the days of Bobby Charlton there have been few players who could court the hum of expectancy from the crowd every time they collect a pass and yet that is the position with Devonshire who could be the kingpin to Bobby Robson's quiet revolution.

It is a suggestion which draws a wry smile across this shy rather reticent young man's face: "I don't take anything for granted, just take one game at a time," he says casually.

"West Ham United is the most important thing to me and I just keep looking forward to playing for them. If my name is on the team sheet on a Friday lunch time then that is good enough for me and if I then play well then one hopes that other things like England selection, will continue to come."

NOT WANTED

There is nothing complicated about Devs game and he says simply: "What I am good at is getting down to the line and crossing the ball," but in last Octobers international friendly against World Cup finalists West Germany at Wembley, he showed much more than that.

"Yes I was quite pleased with my game that night," he concedes politely. "I was given a free role by Bobby Robson which is what I enjoy most, although the game at international level is very different from league football.

"Against West Germany there seemed to be a lot of space to play in and we are unaccustomed to that in the First Division, so maybe my game is suited to the international style. I hope so anyway."

Although he was born practically within stone throwing distance of the Wembley Stadium, Alan Devonshire has come a long long way. As a young schoolboy with stars in his eyes he was on the books of Crystal Palace, a happy experience until they told him he wasn't good enough.

So at the age of 18 Dev found himself in the non-league scene playing for Southall and when he was still there at the age of 20 he thought the Football League game had passed him by.

However there was one perceptive and influential scout called Eddie Baily, who had been alerted to the young mans progress, seen him play and duly noted his potential and it was he who suggested that the then manager at Upton Park, Ron Greenwood should take a look.

The upshot of it all was an offer from West Ham United: "I was very apprehensive at the time, wasn't sure that I was good enough," recalls Devonshire modestly.

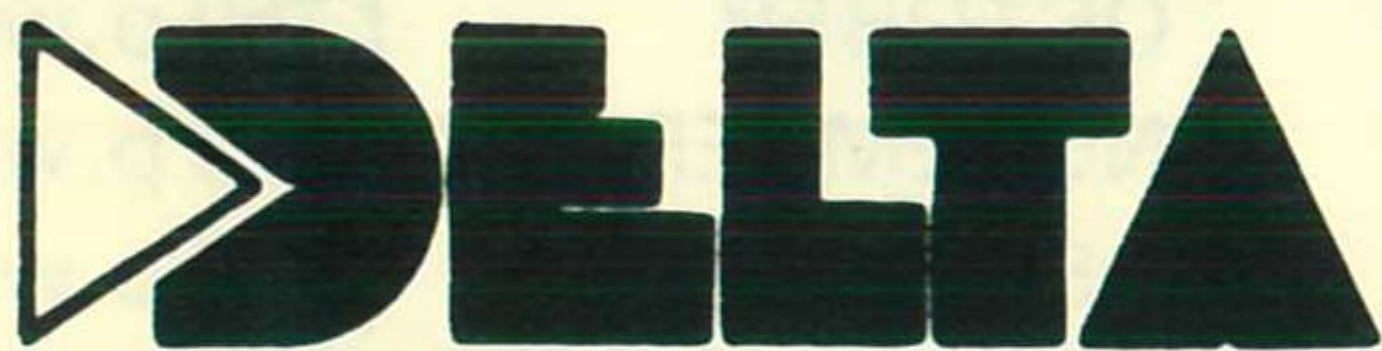
INSPIRATION

Mr. Bailey, a seasoned campaigner, had no misgivings and that transfer which cost West Ham United just £5,000 proved to be one of the all-time bargains.

In the six years since that transaction took place, Alan Devonshire has matured into a player of international stature. At a level where skill and pace are paramount he has proved capable of matching the best the world can offer and although England lost that game against West Germany, Alan emerged as one of the successes of the night.

On the domestic front also Alan Devonshire has made his mark and been one of the inspirations behind West Ham United's serious challenge at the top of the First Division.

Not afraid of hard work and as eager to defend as attack the boy from Park Royal is made of the kind of stuff that should make the turnstiles chatter.



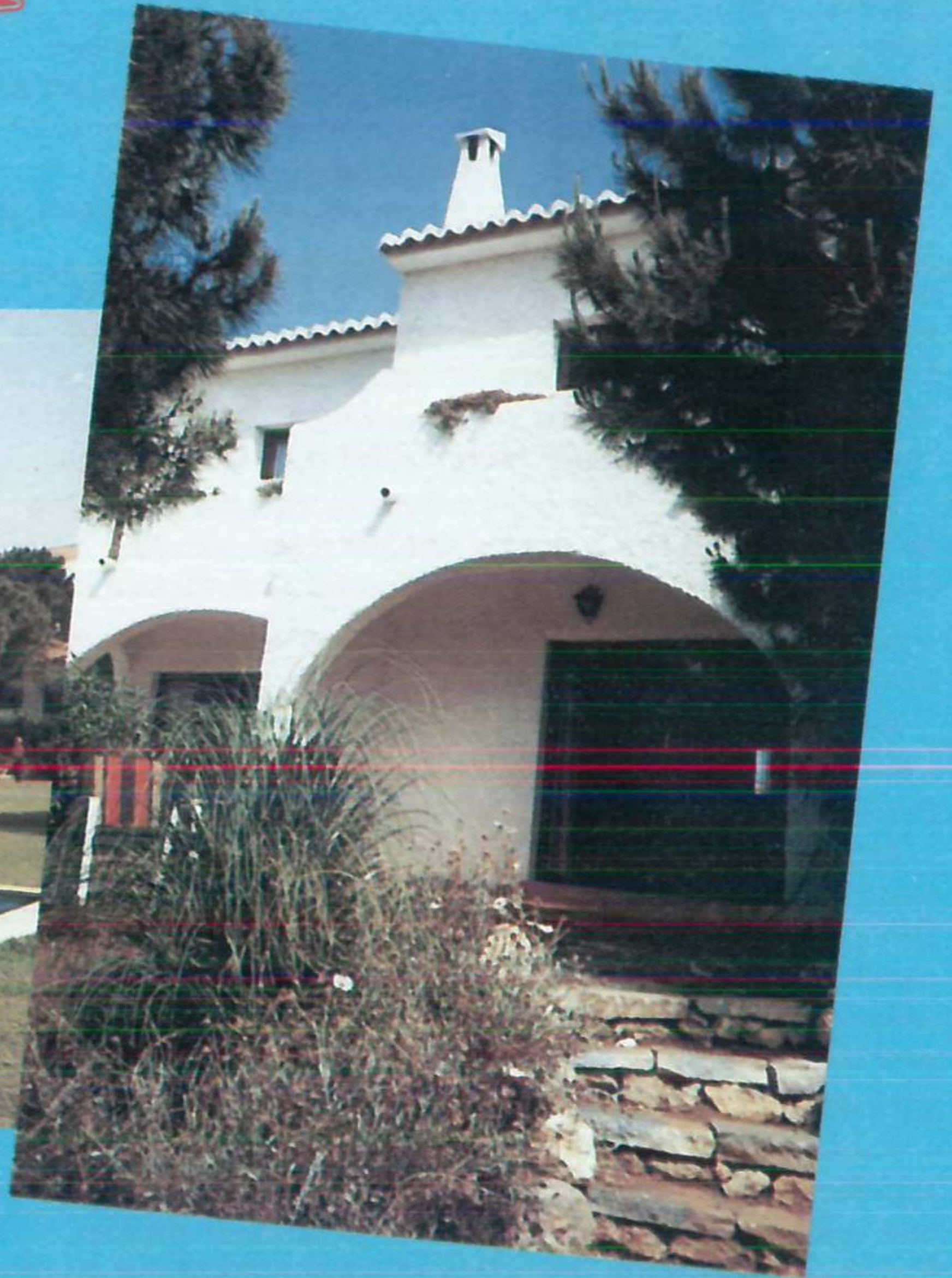
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TOP REFS TOLD TO PROTECT THE GIFTED

Some 70 international referees from 32 of the 34 UEFA Member-Associations (the only absentees being Albania and Liechtenstein) took part in the 6th UEFA Course for Top-Class Referees, which was held in Keszthely, Hungary, at the end of August.

The course was organized by the European Football Union in conjunction with the Hungarian F.A., and its main aim was to make the participants — most of whom had only recently become international referees — familiar with UEFA Regulations.

An effort was also made to enable the Laws of the Game to be applied and interpreted consistently throughout Europe, while a number of specific points were explained which arise in connection with club and international matches organized by UEFA.

The course was based around a series of lectures and discussions, while the participants also had to go through a number of fitness tests (400m run, 50m sprint, Cooper Test) as optimum physical fitness is an essential prerequisite for a top-class referee.

Several administrative matters and practical aspects of the Laws of the Game were also dealt with, and an assessment was made of refereeing at the World Cup in Spain.

The general opinion was that refereeing standards in Spain had been satisfactory, but although it was easy to find errors when as many as 52 matches were being played, it was felt that a few individual mistakes had tended to spoil the overall impression.

The referees were urged to take strong action again when faced with violent play during the forthcoming UEFA matches and to protect technically-minded players who played fair; the referees were assured they would have the support of the UEFA disciplinary authorities in this.

Firm measures were to be taken against time-wasting and intentional offences such as holding, pushing and kicking, and the referees were also told to be especially aware of infringements committed off the ball, the latter being something which required excellent co-operation between the referee and his linesmen.

Trainers, team assistants and officials were asked to encourage their players to be good sportsmen, while spectators should see the referee as someone who upholds the Laws of the Game which he is to interpret and apply in the real sense of the game.

The 6th UEFA Course for International Referees was supervised by A.D. McMullen, a member of the UEFA Referees' Committee. The speakers included UEFA General Secretary Hans Bangerter, Switzerland; Giulio Campanati, Italy; Johannes Malka, Federal Republic of Germany; Rudi Glöckner, German Democratic Republic; Dr. Vaclav Jira, Czechoslovakia; A.D. McMullen, England; Franz Wöhrer, Austria; Otto Hevisi and Dr. Györgi Szilagyi, Hungary; Vladimir Petr, Czechoslovakia, and also UEFA President Dr. Artemio Franchi, Italy, who also spoke in his capacity as Chairman of the FIFA Referees' Committee on the problems of refereeing in modern football.



FARE OR FOUL? This clash between Russia's Vladimir Bessonov and Scotland's Willy Miller is typical of the problems facing international officials.

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BENNO AT LARGE

FRATTON PARK will never seem the same following the death of one of its greatest sons Jimmy Dickinson. "Gentleman Jim" as he became affectionately known, was a true sportsman in every sense of the word and was one of the most talented footballers of his time. He signed for Portsmouth in the war when serving in the Navy and went on to make 764 League appearances between 1946-65 — a record for one club until John Trollope surpassed it for Swindon in 1980. Capped 48 times for England — the first against Norway in 1949 and the last v Denmark in 1957 — he played his last game for Portsmouth on his 40th birthday and then served Pompey as a PRO, secretary and manager.

GOALS, GLORIOUS GOALS

THREE OF THE FOOTBALL LEAGUE'S TOP-SCORING CLUBS, Bristol Rovers, Brentford and Wimbledon, are managed by a former striker (Rovers' Bobby Gould), a central defender (Brentford's Fred Callaghan) and a midfield player (Wimbledon's Dave Bassett).

Which proves that there is no way of guaranteeing hitting the back of the net.

But what Bobby, Fred and Dave share in a season in which goals are being scored, in League matches, at a more frequent rate than any time in the last ten years, is the common philosophy of playing the ball forward. The secret of their success has nothing to do with magic wands, just old-fashioned commonsense.

Says Callaghan, whose Brentford side scored 34 goals in their first 14 matches: "I wouldn't say we are doing anything special, but we are playing with three forwards up and we have got attack-minded midfield players. So we do get more people into the opposing penalty area and we have been knocking in the half chances. Stan Bowles is playing wide on the right and the others are taking advantage of the space he creates. We are scoring well and are looking good. It's a bit early for promotion talk, but the fact that our gates are up by around 25 per cent convinces me that we are giving the fans what they want."

Bristol Rovers and Wimbledon each scored 32 in their first 14 matches. Ex-striker Gould says: "I concentrate my coaching on the attackers and leave the defenders to my assistant, John McDowell. All I ask of defenders and midfield players is to cut out this dreadful continental habit of going sideways."

"I don't know how to defend, and as we at Rovers reckon to have at least 20 shots on goal a match, I don't reckon it matters much as long as we score more often than our opponents."

"We play a lot of early balls and, like Liverpool, we get a lot of players in the penalty area. If I've a philosophy at all, it is something like this: No crosses, no shots, no goals. My players are enjoying themselves and so are the fans. More of the spectators are coming back — for more."

Wimbledon's success has brought crowds in excess of their budget figure, reveals Bassett. "The great thing", he says, "is that the midfield players and the defenders are now having a go for goals. Consequently, the goals have been evenly spread instead of us having to rely on one main striker. I like players to be positive, and the lads have responded. I don't care how many times they miss as long as they keep shooting". The first 601 League matches yielded 1,716 goals at an abnormal average of 2.85 per game. At the same stage last season, only 1,544 goals had been scored at an average of 2.66.

If the average of 2.85 is maintained until the end of the season, then last season's aggregate of 5,277 will have been increased by 500 — which is really putting the entertainment factor back into the game.

FA SECRETARY TED CROCKER was not the only one incensed by the dithering of the Greek's over where the European Championship match against England should be staged. Greece's Conservative Opposition tabled a motion in Parliament accusing the Socialist Government of ridiculing the country's sporting credibility by bungling the dates of the fixture. Originally scheduled for Nov 17 the Government tried to change the day when they realised that it coincided with a national holiday on which demonstrations to mark the 1973 student uprising against the then dictatorship, were planned.

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Sirs,

The "Blues" programme for the Luton Town game contained an article under the heading, "Give Keepers Back Their Freedom", which is both incredible and depressing.

The goalkeeper lauded and extolled in that article, Clemence, represents, in fact, the epitome of the time-wasting tactics which have driven spectators away in droves.

To watch him patrolling the perimeter of the penalty-area for 90 minutes to accept the ball from his own players — even from the half-way line — was nauseating! The spectacle of rolling the ball to his No. 2 — then across the field to his No. 3, — via his No. 5 — then back into the goalkeepers hands again, was a disgrace to the game! It is an even bigger disgrace to have this conduct described in your article as "Skill Factor" and "Intelligent Distribution!"

How far out of touch with supporters can you get?

For players now, all roads lead back to their own goal — they even feed the ball back there from their own kick-off!

The game has become infested with coaches who teach time-wasting as a fine art, and the name of the game is now "pass-ball!" Most of the interminable passing takes place in areas of the field where there is no opponent, and if goalposts and nets were removed, the players wouldn't even notice!

A future result could well read:— BIRMINGHAM CITY 1080 passes ASTON VILLA 1072 passes

It is a shameful sight to see professional players making a bee-line for the opponents corner-flag with the object of wasting time.

The inflaming effect this has on opposing supporters can be imagined.

It was apparent at the Luton game, that their goalkeeper will ignore the spirit of the new F.A. directive, by the simple expedient of having a defender always in close attendance!

Neither coaches nor players seem able to comprehend that time-wasting is plain cheating! cheating their opponents, — and the spectators, who finance the whole show.

If they continue to alienate the customers, there will be no jobs for managers, coaches, or players, — because there'll be no clubs!

Yours faithfully

William A. Gutheridge.

Editors comment: I think most supporters would endorse Mr. Gutheridge's sentiments on back-passing but he seems to have missed the point of the article which was to suggest that the current rule in effect encourages more time wasting by goalkeepers. As for his comments on Ray Clemence, well football has always been a game of opinion and I am certainly not alone in believing that Clem is a past master at launching quick counter attacks.

Ray Clemence receiving his Gold Gloves Award from one of the World's greatest ever 'keepers Gordon Banks.





BOLTON RECORD

PART 78 — 1976/77 by Tony Pullein

FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Division 2	Home	Away
Blackburn	3-1	1-3
Blackpool	0-3	0-1
Bristol Rovers	1-0	2-2
Burnley	2-1	0-0
Cardiff	2-1	2-3
Carlisle	3-4	1-0
Charlton	1-0	1-1
Chelsea	2-2	1-2
Fulham	2-1	2-0
Hereford	3-1	3-3
Hull	5-1	2-2
Luton	2-1	1-1
Millwall	3-1	0-3
Nottingham For.	1-1	1-3
Notts County	4-0	1-0
Oldham	3-0	2-2
Orient	2-0	2-2
Plymouth	3-0	1-1
Sheffield Utd.	1-2	3-2
Southampton	3-0	3-1
Wolves	0-1	0-1

LEAGUE APPEARANCES

Allardyce, S.	41	Curran, H.	—(3)
Dunne, T.	31	Greaves, R.	41
Jones, G.	14(4)	Jones, P.	42
McDonough, J.	35	Morgan, W.	41
Nicholson, P.	34	Reid, P.	42
Ritson, J.	15	Siddall, B.	7
Smith, B.	14(2)	Taylor, S.	30(1)
Thompson, P.	6(5)	Train, R.	13(1)
Waldron, A.	11(1)	Walsh, M.	5(3)
Whatmore, N.	40(1)		

LEAGUE GOALSCORERS:

Whatmore	25	Taylor	16
Jones, P.	10	Allardyce	6
Reid	5	Greaves	4
Jones, G.	4	Morgan	1
Smith	1	Opponents	3

F.A. CUP

Rd. 3 — West Ham (a) 1-2

LEAGUE CUP

Rd. 2 — Bradford City (a) 2-1

Rd. 3 — Fulham (a) 2-2

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Rd. 4 — Swansea (a) 1-1

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Rd. 5 — Derby (a) 2-1

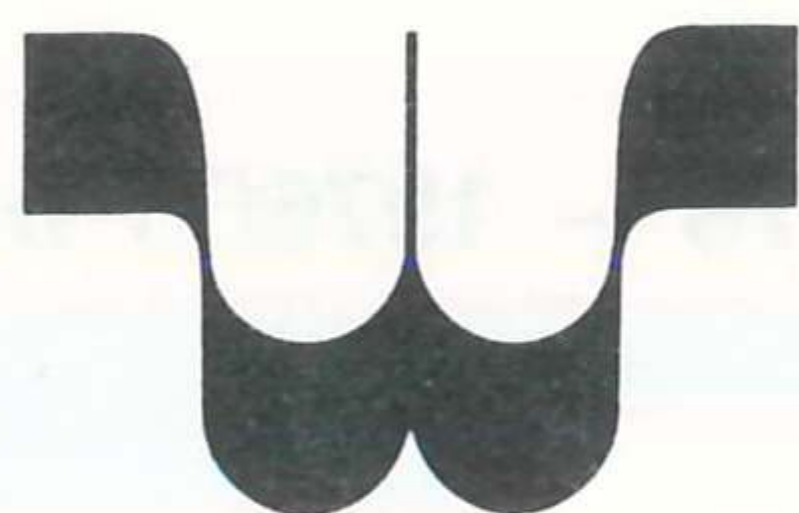
SF — Everton (a) 1-1

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FINAL TABLE (Season 1976/77)

Division 2	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Wolves	42	22	13	7	84	45	57
Chelsea	42	21	13	8	73	53	55
Nottingham F.	42	21	10	11	77	43	52
Bolton W.	42	20	11	11	75	54	51
Blackpool	42	17	17	8	58	42	51
Luton Town	42	23	6	15	67	48	48
Charlton Ath.	42	16	16	10	71	58	48
Notts. Co.	42	19	10	13	65	60	48
Southampton	42	17	10	15	72	67	44
Millwall	42	17	13	14	57	53	43
Sheffield U.	42	14	12	16	54	63	40
Blackburn R.	42	15	9	18	42	54	39
Oldham Ath.	42	14	10	18	52	64	38
Hull City	42	10	17	15	45	53	37
Bristol R.	42	12	13	17	53	68	37
Burnley	42	11	14	17	46	64	36
Fulham	42	11	13	18	44	61	35
Cardiff City	42	12	10	20	56	67	34
Orient	42	9	16	17	37	55	34
Carlisle United	42	11	12	19	49	75	34
Plymouth Argyle	42	8	16	18	46	65	32
Hereford U.	42	8	15	19	57	78	31

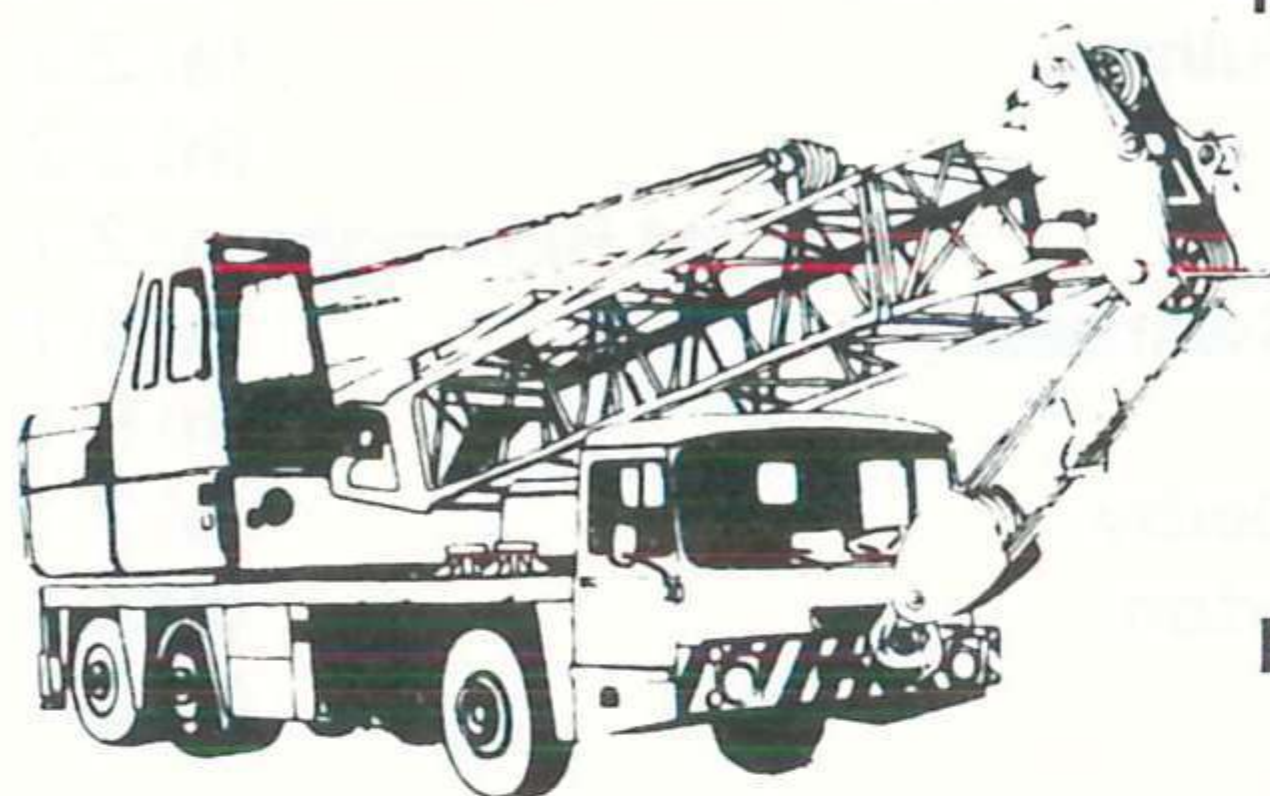
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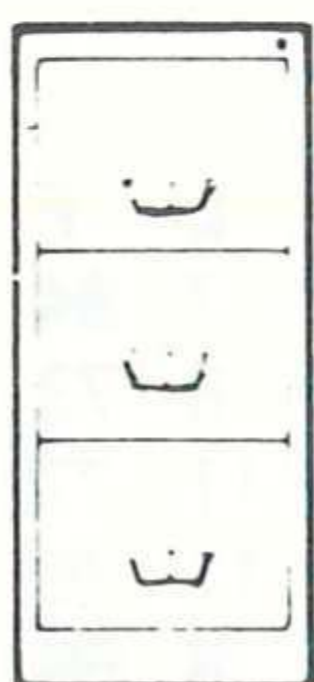
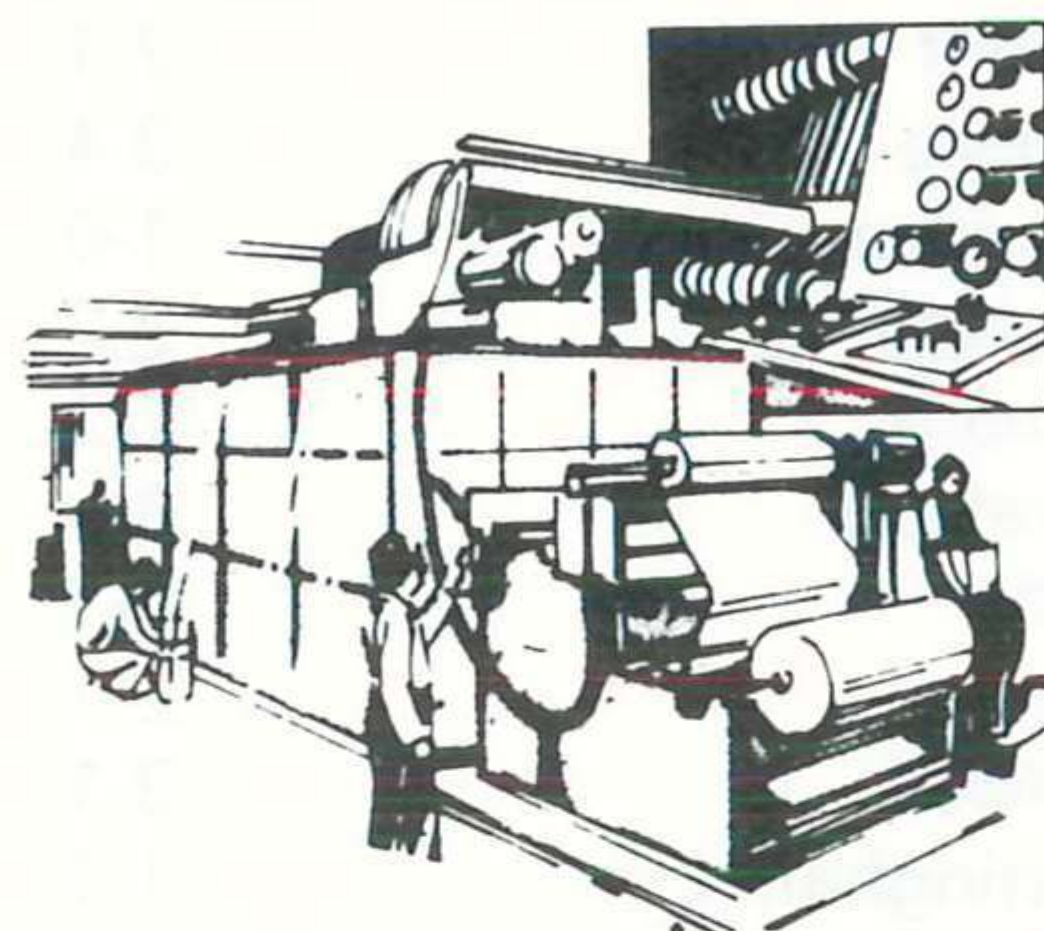
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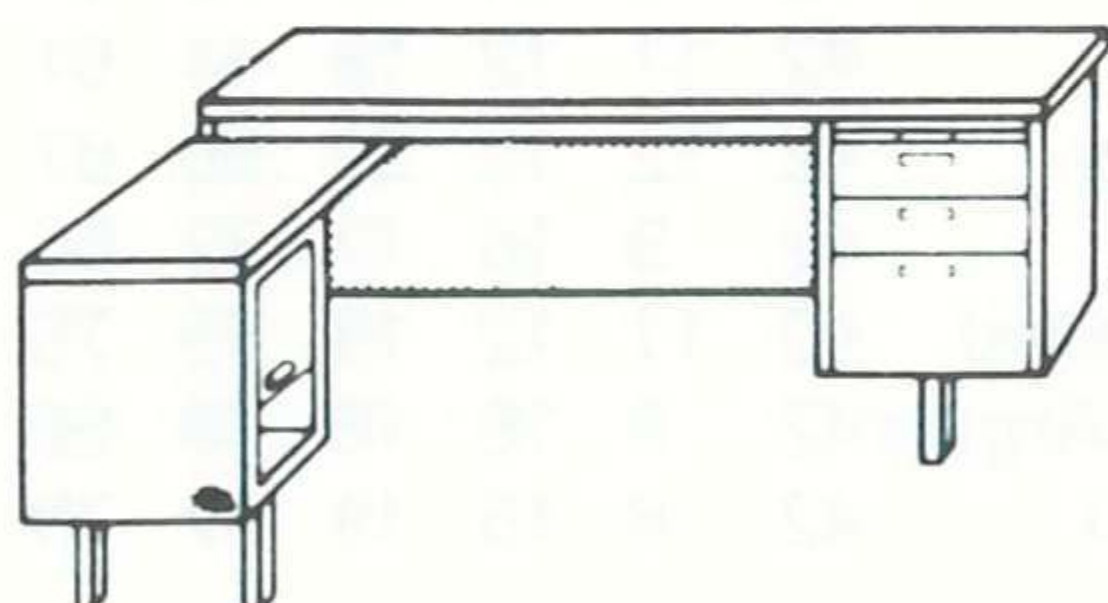
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1. Neil Whatmore shoots at goal.
 2. Jeff Chandler scores Bolton's first goal.
 3. Neil Whatmore in action.
 4. Jeff Chandler.
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1982	Opponents	Score	Att	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	McGovern	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Henry	Moore	Reid	Hoggan	Berry
Aug	28 Burnley	0-0	10,607	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	McGovern	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Henry	Moore	Reid	Hoggan	Berry
Sept	31 Carlisle United (MC.1)	3-3	4,314	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	McGovern	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Henry	Moore	Reid	Hoggan	Berry
	4 Newcastle United	3-1	17,738	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	McGovern	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Henry	Moore	Reid	Hoggan	Berry
	7 Sheffield Wednesday	1-3	17,307	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	McGovern	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Henry	Moore	Reid	Hoggan	Berry
	11 Fulham	0-4	5,688	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	McGovern	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Henry	Moore	Reid	Hoggan	Berry
	14 Carlisle United (MC.2)	4-0	4,039	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	McGovern	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Henry	Moore	Reid	Hoggan	Berry
	18 Wolverhampton W.	0-1	9,264	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	McGovern	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Henry	Moore	Reid	Hoggan	Berry
	25 Grimsby Town	0-1	7,583	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	McGovern	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Henry	Moore	Reid	Hoggan	Berry
Oct	28 Oldham Athletic	2-3	5,605	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	McGovern	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Henry	Moore	Reid	Hoggan	Berry
	2 Crystal Palace	1-0	5,804	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	McGovern	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Henry	Moore	Reid	Hoggan	Berry
	5 Watford	1-2	5,664	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	McGovern	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Henry	Moore	Reid	Hoggan	Berry
	9 Rotherham United	2-2	6,577	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	McGovern	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Henry	Moore	Reid	Hoggan	Berry
	16 Middlesbrough	0-1	5,529	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	McGovern	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Henry	Moore	Reid	Hoggan	Berry
Nov	23 Barnsley	0-2	7,339	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	McGovern	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Henry	Moore	Reid	Hoggan	Berry
	26 Watford (MC.3)	1-2	11,520	McDonagh	Berry	Bennett	McGovern	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Henry	Moore	Reid	Hoggan	Berry
	30 Queens Park Rangers	0-1	9,363	McDonagh	Berry	Bennett	McGovern	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Henry	Moore	Reid	Hoggan	Berry
	6 Shrewsbury Town	1-4	4,879	McDonagh	Berry	Bennett	McGovern	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Henry	Moore	Reid	Hoggan	Berry
	13 Derby County	0-0	10,999	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	McGovern	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Henry	Moore	Reid	Hoggan	Berry
	20 Blackburn R.	1-1	7,428	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	McGovern	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Henry	Moore	Reid	Hoggan	Berry
Dec	27 Leicester City	3-1	5,060	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	McGovern	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Henry	Moore	Reid	Hoggan	Berry
	4 Cambridge United	0-0	2,622	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	McGovern	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Henry	Moore	Reid	Hoggan	Berry
	11 Charlton Athletic	4-1	5,645	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	McGovern	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Henry	Moore	Reid	Hoggan	Berry
	18 Chelsea	1-2	6,903	McDonagh	Berry	Bennett	McGovern	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Henry	Moore	Reid	Hoggan	Berry
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Feb	5 Fulham														
	12 Crystal Palace														
	19 Rotherham United														
	26 Middlesbrough														
Mar	5 Barnsley														
	12 Queens Park Rangers														
	19 Shrewsbury Town														
	26 Derby County														
April	2 Leeds United														
	5 Carlisle United														
	9 Sheffield Wednesday														
	16 Wolverhampton W.														
	23 Cambridge United														
	30 Leicester City														
May	2 Grimsby Town														
	7 Chelsea														
	14 Charlton Athletic														

● Player substituted

NEXT HOME GAME
Football League v BLACKBURN ROVERS
Saturday, 1st January, 1983, K.O. 3.00 p.m.



LEAGUE DIVISION TWO

(Up to and including Saturday, 18th December, 1982)

	HOME			GOALS			AWAY			GOALS		
	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Queens Park Rangers	20	7	2	1	21	8	5	2	3	10	9	40
Wolverhampton W.	19	8	0	2	26	9	3	4	2	10	10	37
Fulham	19	6	2	1	18	10	5	1	4	23	17	36
Sheffield Wednesday	19	5	4	1	18	10	4	1	4	14	12	32
Grimsby Town	19	6	2	2	19	11	3	1	5	11	20	30
Leicester City	19	4	1	5	15	10	5	1	3	20	13	29
Oldham Athletic	19	4	4	1	18	11	3	4	3	14	13	29
Leeds United	19	4	4	2	13	9	3	4	2	10	9	29
Shrewsbury Town	19	4	3	2	9	7	4	2	4	15	17	28
Barnsley	19	3	5	1	16	12	3	3	4	11	13	26
Blackburn Rovers	19	5	3	2	20	11	2	2	5	11	19	26
Crystal Palace	19	5	3	1	16	8	1	4	5	7	15	25
Carlisle United	19	6	1	3	25	17	1	3	5	13	22	25
Chelsea	19	5	4	1	16	8	1	2	6	7	15	24
Newcastle United	19	4	3	2	12	9	2	3	5	15	19	24
Charlton Athletic	19	5	1	4	17	16	2	2	5	11	23	24
Rotherham United	19	3	3	3	9	12	2	4	4	13	18	22
Middlesbrough	19	4	1	4	13	20	1	5	4	9	19	21
Bolton Wanderers	19	4	1	4	16	15	0	4	6	3	13	17
Cambridge United	20	4	4	2	15	13	0	1	9	6	20	17
Burnley	19	3	2	4	14	14	1	1	8	13	24	15
Derby County	19	2	5	3	10	14	0	4	5	8	16	15

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SECOND DIVISION STATISTICS

(Up to and including 11th December, 1982)

Team	Best Attendance	Average Attendance	Leading Goalscorer
Barnsley	21,530 v Leeds	12,915	Glavin 9
Blackburn R	14,421 v Newcastle	7,979	Garner 10
Bolton W	17,707 v Newcastle	7,542	Henry 5
Burnley	10,527 v Bolton	7,477	Hamilton 6
Cambridge U	8,124 v Chelsea	4,580	Reilly 7
Carlisle U	16,276 v Newcastle	6,718	Poskett 11
Charlton Ath	10,807 v Middlesbrough	7,086	Hales 6
Chelsea	25,358 v Leeds	13,388	Speedie 5
Crystal Palace	14,912 v Fulham	9,033	Mabbutt 8
Derby County	13,191 v Leicester	10,660	Dalziel
Fulham	15,004 v Q.P.R.	9,318	Swindlehurst 4
Grimsby T	16,137 v Leeds	7,994	Davies 14
Leeds U	26,570 v Newcastle	16,440	Drinkell 9
Leicester C	17,341 v Sheffield W	11,423	Butterworth 6
Middlesbrough	11,787 v Barnsley	7,882	Lineker 14
Newcastle U	36,185 v Q.P.R.	25,589	Shearer 8
Oldham	11,491 v Newcastle	5,751	Keegan 11
Q.P.R.	13,733 v Sheffield W	10,197	Wylde 9
Rotherham	13,791 v Barnsley	9,610	Allen 8
Sheffield W	29,050 v Leeds	19,125	Seasman, Fern, Moore 4
Shrewsbury	8,033 v Sheffield W	4,946	Bannister 12
Wolves	16,377 v Rotherham	14,300	Petts 5
			Eves 9

GOING BY CAR?

HERE IS YOUR
RAC ROUTE TO
NEXT WEEK'S
AWAY GAME AT:

LEEDS UNITED

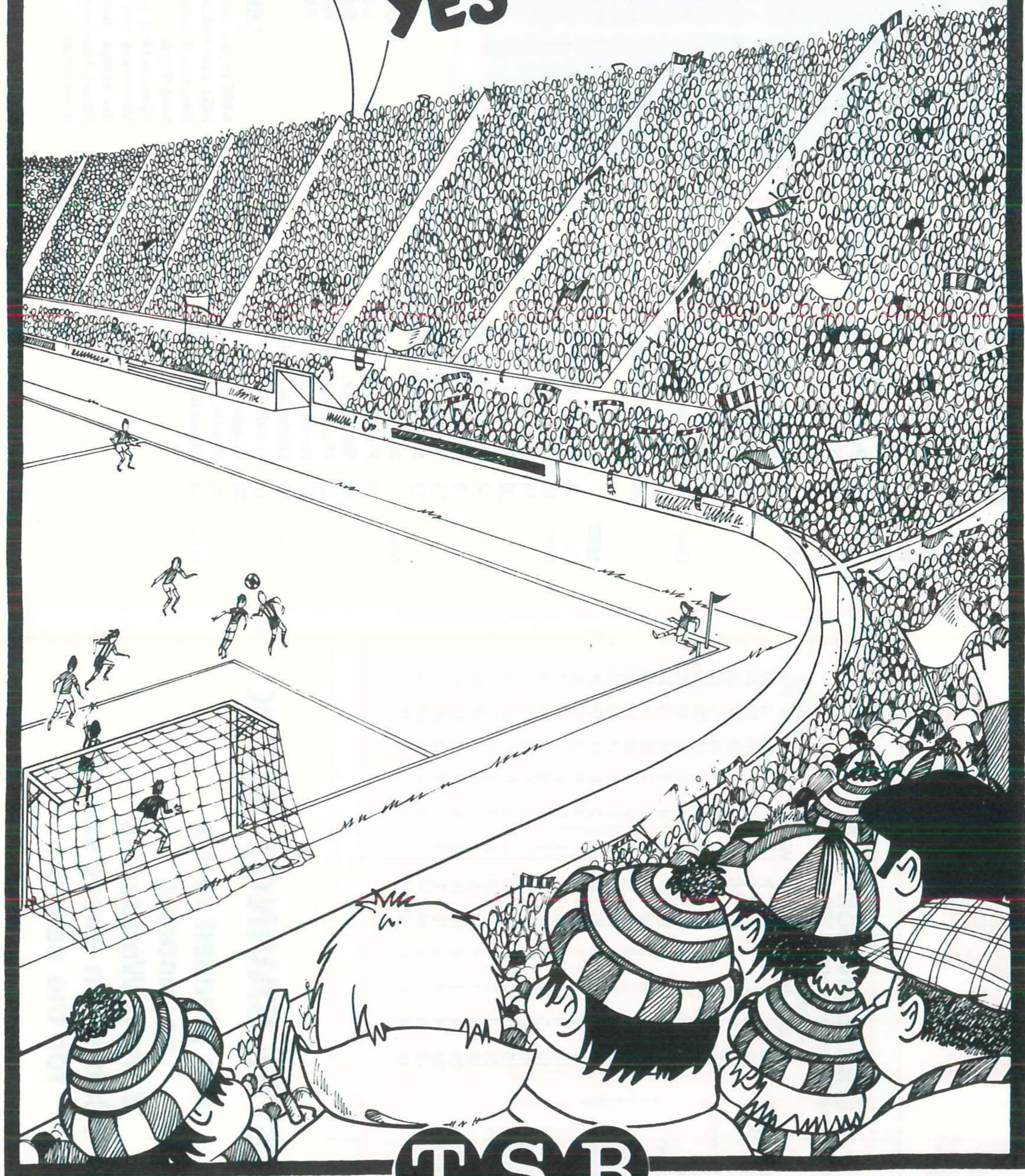
A666 to junction M62
M62 east (follow 'Leeds' signs) and M621 to
Beeston (Leeds) junction with A6110 (Leeds
Ring Road)
Approaching Leeds via M621 turn right at
Motorway exit on the Ring Road, pass under
the bridge then turn left in 100 yards onto
Elland Road and Leeds United football which
is less than ½ mile from the Motorway.

CENTRAL LEAGUE FIXTURES

Date	Opponents	Goals
1982		F A
Sep	22 Preston N.E.	5 3
	29 Burnley	0 0
Oct	13 Nottingham Forest	0 3
	20 Chesterfield	4 1
Nov	2 Derby County	3 2
	8 Rotherham United	2 1
	16 Oldham Athletic	3 1
	24 Notts County	5 1
	30 Wigan	— P
Dec	8 Sunderland	1 1
	14 Manchester City	3 1
	20 Bradford City	
1983		
Jan	4 Chesterfield	
Dec	12 Derby County	
	19 Port Vale	
	26 Barnsley	
Feb	2 Middlesbrough	
	9 Preston N.E.	
	15 Rotherham United	
	23 Nottingham Forest	
Mar	1 Burnley	
	9 Port Vale	
	16 Barnsley	
	22 Middlesbrough	
	30 Notts County	
Apr	6 Oldham Athletic	
	13 Sunderland	
	20 Wigan	
	26 Bradford City	
May	4 Manchester City	

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Puzzle Page??

CLUB CLUE No. 12

Solve this cryptic clue to identify a famous foreign club.

EXTREMELY CRAZY TO DISPOSE OF IT!

Answer to Club Clue No. 11: Red Star (Belgrade)

MIXED DOUBLES No. 12

Re-order the letters in each of the words.

YEAR and WAKES

To find the names of
TWO MEN CALLED "BILL"

Answers to Mixed Doubles No. 11: Turner, Baker.

QUIZ

- Who were the last to score five goals in an FA Cup final?
- In which city are Juventus based?
- Which former Scottish international shares a name with the world's busiest airport?
- Who played on his home ground in the 1982 World Cup final?
- What is the width of the goal in metres?

Answers to last week's Quiz: 1. Malta; 2. Stanley Matthews; 3. One — Brechin; 4. Kuwait and Uruguay; 5. Seagulls (Brighton).

ON THE BALL No. 12

Every answer has five letters and the first one fits into the top line, but you have to decide where the rest must go.

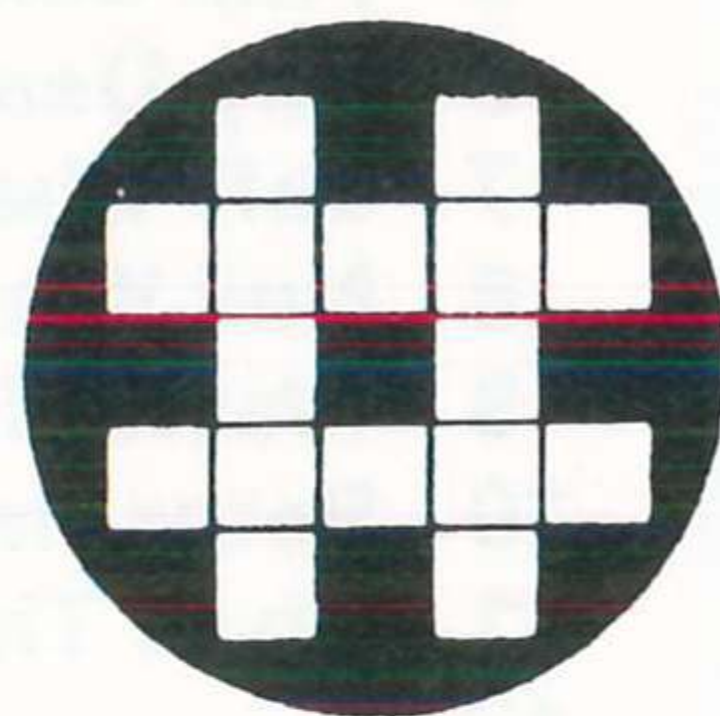
Has anybody here seen Eddie?

Participates

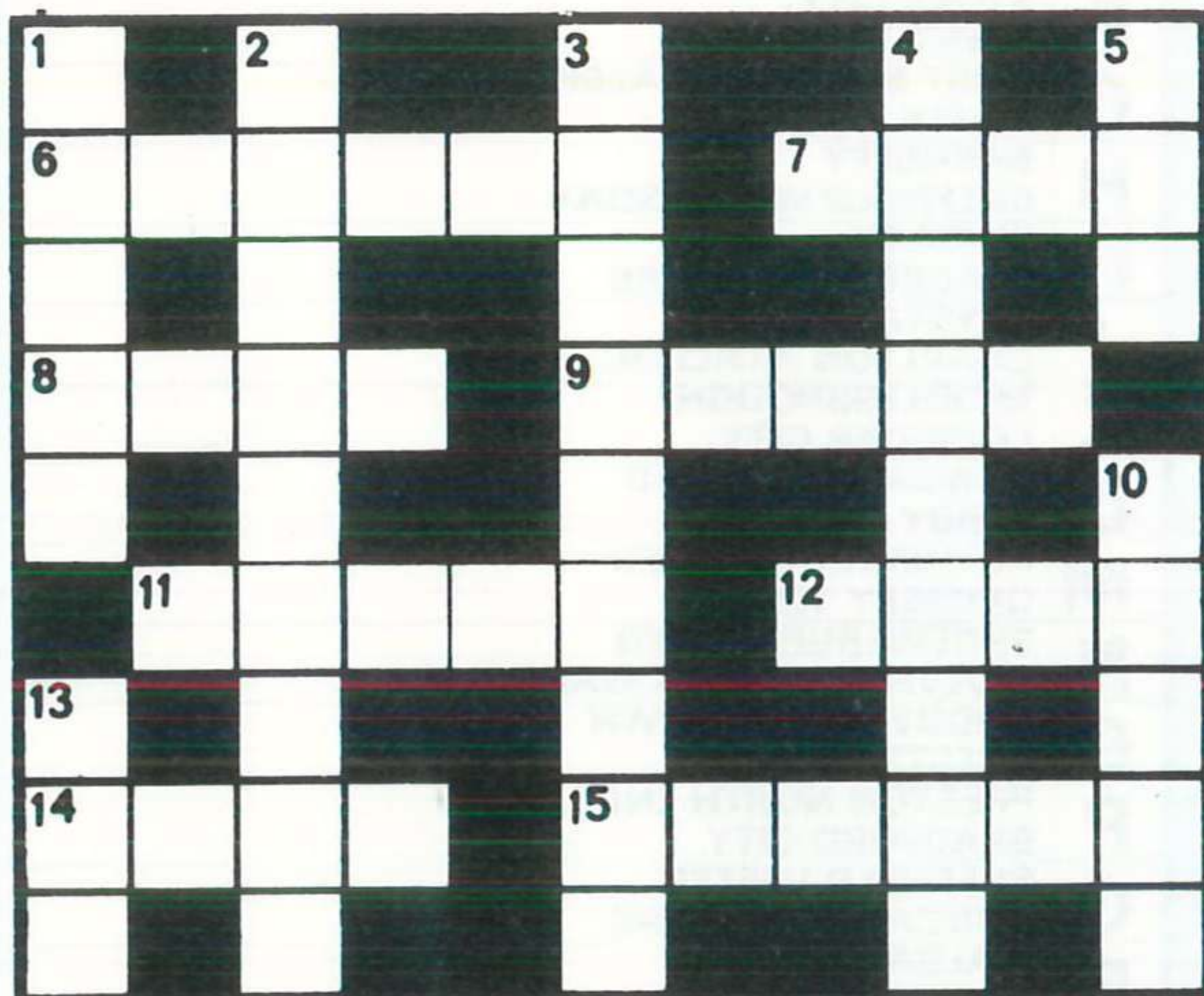
Peter the keeper springs!

Manager Larry

Answers to On The Ball No. 11: Wigan; David; Kevin; lines.



Crossword



Across

- Left-winger in Spurs' 'double' side; he later served Fulham and Colchester (5)
- See 12 across
- Old England striker who played nearly 500 League games for Manchester United between the wars (6)
- Defender who made his 300th League turn-out for Orient last season (6)
- Former international centre-half with Arsenal and Manchester United (3,3)
- Former England defender whose managerial career began with one Bristol club and then continued with the other (6)
- Division Two ground whose club has been residence for a hundred years (4,4)
- The first name of 1 across and 10 across (5)

Down

- McPartland was between the sticks for Middlesbrough, Carlisle, Northampton and Hartlepool (3)
- One sort of surface (8)
- It's a sign of the supporter! (7)
- Create a diversion ballwise (7)
- A former West Ham playing colleague of Frank O'Farrell's, he managed Torquay before O'Farrell's second spell there (8)
- Famous Oxbridge side which flourished in the fifties (7)
- More than one of the game's Greenwoods (3)

Answers to Crossword No. 11: Across: 6. Celtic; 7. Dave; 8. Tony; 9. Roots; 11. round; 12. Goal; 14. Alan; 15. Avenue. Down: 1. Scott; 2. Glentoran; 3. score-draw; 4. Hawthorns; 5. red (Wrexham); 10. Blues; 13. Ian.

BURNDEN STAND MATCH DAY TICKETS

Commencing with the match against Shrewsbury Town, for a trial period, and subject to sufficient demand, it has been arranged that tickets for seats in the Burnden Stand will be on sale on the afternoons of Match Days at Burnden Stand turnstile No. 57.

Tickets will still be available at the Ticket Office for the Burnden Stand on Match Days, and also, two weeks prior to each home fixture, as with all other Stand Seat tickets.

TEAMS



Today's match ball
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Street, Bolton**

BOLTON WANDERERS

- 1 Jim McDonagh
- 2 Steve Whitworth
- 3 Mike Bennett
- 4 Tony Henry
- 5 Paul Jones
- 6 Ray Deakin
- 7 Jeff Chandler
- 8 Neil Whatmore
- 9 Wayne Foster
- 10 Peter Reid
- 11 Chris Thompson
- 12

CARLISLE UNITED

- 1 Trevor Swinburne
- 2 Paul Haigh
- 3 David Rushbury
- 4 Jack Ashurst
- 5 Tommy Craig
- 6 Keith Houghton
- 7 Gordon Staniforth
- 8 Russell Coughlin
- 9 Malcolm Poskett
- 10 Bobby Mitchell
- 11 Alan Shoulder
- 12

Today's Referee: CHALLINOR, ARNOLD (Maltby, Nr. Rotherham)

Commenced refereeing in 1955 with Rotherham Leagues and then via Midland and Central Leagues to the Football League Line in 1971 and later to Referees' List. Refereed Midland League Championship and Cup Final matches, and lined an International Youth Tournament match in 1976, and a Sixth Round F.A. Cup match the same year. Officiated in U.E.F.A. Cup matches in 1977 and 1982, refereed a County Cup Final.



Married, with a married daughter and a younger son, is an Assistant Personnel Manager with the National Coal Board. Is interested in youth work — was part-time youth leader for 10 years — gardening, badminton, table-tennis and keeping fit. Holds a preliminary badge in coaching and also a first aid certificate.

Linesmen: I. A. HENDRICK and T. SIMPSON

Scoreboard

A	BIRMINGHAM CITY ASTON VILLA
B	BRIGHTON & HOVE ALBION SOUTHAMPTON
C	IPSWICH TOWN NORWICH CITY
D	MANCHESTER UNITED SUNDERLAND
E	NOTTINGHAM FOREST COVENTRY CITY
F	STOKE CITY EVERTON
G	WEST BROMWICH ALBION NOTTS COUNTY
H	BARNLEY SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY
I	BURNLEY BLACKBURN ROVERS
J	CRYSTAL PALACE CHARLTON ATHLETIC
K	MIDDLESBROUGH LEICESTER CITY
L	NEWCASTLE UNITED DERBY COUNTY
M	ROTHERHAM UNITED GRIMSBY TOWN
N	SHREWSBURY TOWN WOLVERHAMPTON WANDERERS
O	HUDDERSFIELD TOWN CHESTERFIELD
P	PRESTON NORTH END BRADFORD CITY
Q	SHEFFIELD UNITED DONCASTER ROVERS
R	WALSALL LINCOLN CITY
S	WREXHAM WIGAN ATHLETIC
T	HULL CITY HALIFAX TOWN
U	SCUNTHORPE UNITED ROCHDALE
V	STOCKPORT COUNTY BLACKPOOL
W	WIMBLEDON MANSFIELD TOWN
X	YORK CITY BURY